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New Site

The acceptance in the land offer for Toronto's half million dollar Japanese Canadian Centre has been made, Centre officials announced this week. The site, indicated here on a scale model on the upper centre, will be situated in the half billion dollar Flemingdon Park development.

A Letter of Criticism

Dear Mr. Tsumura:

In the October issue of your excellent paper, you had an article giving information to the readers for a Sunday evening club named the Club Rec Socratic Dance Club. For reasons disclosed following, I do not wish to have its name omitted or camouflaged, for the club's executive members should be reprimanded severely in its decision disclosed in the article.

I sincerely hope, Mr. Tsumura, you will publish this letter as I am quite sure there are others who feel as I do in the club's practices.

To recap, the latter part of the article read . . . "the executive of the club decided to close the membership to outside groups this year owing to the increasing number. Since the club is operated primarily for Nisei, the members felt that the club should be entirely Japanese Canadian. Couples of other groups who wish to attend however, will be admitted: No stags, except Nisei."

I have waited till now expecting some peesron, perhaps one of your readers or even our very own Toronto JCCA, to criticize this outrageous practice by the club members.

I contend the club's remark that since its membership is so large, it has to close the membership exclusively to the Nisei. Why, just a short while ago, I recall reading that the financial state of the dance club was so unstable, it probably can afford to operate on alternate Sundays only. This point alone proves the

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New Store & Restaurant

Toronto, Ont.

The new store site of the Continental Family Co-op is at 460 Dundas Street West (a half block east of Spadina) and will be open for business in the next two weeks. The new two story building will have the Co-op store on the main floor and a Japanese restaurant called the "Nikko Gardens", serving sukiyaki, tempura, and other Japanese foods as well as Chinese delicacies, will grace the top floor. The restaurant will be open for business in the middle of the month.

To make the opening a gala affair, the Continental Family Co-op will give away prizes for the first three hundred customers with purchases over $2.00 on November 17th and 18th, and on the 19th, they will extend this goodwill to the first four hundred customers.

Raymond Moriyama Reports. . . .

Japan to Support Centre

Nisei architect Raymond Moriyama, writes from Japan of his busy schedule in a letter received this week by the JC Centre's Board of Directors.

Mr. Moriyama recently embarked on a trip to conduct research in the teaching methods of architecture at the Waseda and Tokyo Imperial Universities. At the same time he is lecturing on Western architecture. He was commissioned for this work by the Royal Architectural Institute.

Prior to leaving for Japan, Mr. Moriyama promised the Centre Board that he would study and conduct research on a new design for the Centre and that he would discuss this with leading Japanese architects. He was, also, to investigate the many material gifts promised from Japan. For this purpose, Mr. Moriyama was furnished with introductions to a great number of leading and influential people by Consul Katakami, who is an honorary patron of the Centre.

Mr. Moriyama's letter is a hurried report made to the Centre Board. As the contents of the letter is so interesting it was decided to reprint the letter as it was written.

Mr. Moriyama writes from the Dai-Ichi Hotel:

"I was literally swept off the plane at Haneda and have been kept busy morning, noon and night.

At Gaimusho I have met almost everyone who can assist us. $10,000.00 is promised. Assistance in obtaining material gifts is also promised. It seems items such as motion picture projectors, construction materials, plywood can be sent by individual companies—these companies want specifications from me when the design is completed. Furniture companies can make special chairs etc. as designed by us. Even financial assistance from commerce and industry is possible. For example, Nozawa Co., which buys asbestos from Quebec, donated quite a sizeable sum for UBC's Japanese Garden. Critical things now are design and specifications and little more PR. Regarding the last point, I gave a short speech on the Centre to the Japan-Canada Society at the Kaiun Club. This Society consists, essentially, of businessmen and representatives of companies dealing with Canada. The president, of course, is Prince Tokugawa. The speech was designed to appeal to their business sensesubtly stressing the importance of Toronto, commercially and geographically; uniqueness of the Centre, its background and its potential in the cultural and trade relationship between Canada and Japan. Mr. Maeda, formerly of Ottawa Embassy and the other guest speaker, were good enough to stress the importance of Niseis in Canada and appealed to the gentlemen present for aid. After the luncheon Prince Tokugawa promised to do everything possible to help us. I think the seed is planted. A few days ago the secretary of Prince Tokugawa phoned to make further arrangements to know the details of the Centre. The Prince was kind enough to send me an invitation to attend the Omatsuri in Nikko (Oct. 17th), his family home.

A few days ago I received a special permit to see the Toguhosho, the new home of Crown Prince Akihito. Although I didn't meet the prince I was able to see and photograph not only the front office but rooms open to only a few. This I will elaborate on my return.

Japan Times interviewed me (through Mr. Tsuyuki, formerly of The New Canadian) and an article on the Centre and my pic-

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Ikeda Mad at US Remark

TOKYO.—An American Senator has provided the opposition Socialist party with some powerful ammunition for the Japanese General Elections Nov. 20. The government party leaders are hopping mad about it.

The Senator is Montana Democrat Mike Mansfield, assistant Democrat leader in the Senate.

The campaign ammunition he has furnished for the violently left wing Socialists and other leftist parties is a report to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that there is an increasing trend toward neutralism in Japan, that the U.S. should anticipate growing opposition to the Japan-U.S. Security Treaty and be prepared to modify it any time at Japan's request and that the U.S. should not identify itself with any party in Japan.

Highly authoritative sources quoted Premier Hayato Ikeda and Foreign Minister Zentaro Kosaka as saying Mansfield's report was "stupid" and came at the "worst possible time."

There is no doubt the timing was bad for the ruling Liberal Democratic party. It came about the time Ikeda, outlining his foreign and domestic policies in a major policy speech, firmly rejected neutralism as a "mere illusion and a phantom" and declared that Japan would strengthen her ties with the United States and the free world.

The Socialists wasted no time in seizing on Mansfield's report and using it to attack Ikeda's assertion that Japan would never pursue a neutralist course.

A number of Socialist Diet (Parliament) members questioned Ikeda and each pointed out that "even Sen. Mansfield" ad-

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Assassin Yamaguchi Commits Suicide

TOKYO. — The 17-year-old right-wing extremist who assassinated Japanese Socialist leader Inejiro Asanuma last month hanged himself with bedsheets Tuesday night. Otoya Yamaguchi committed suicide in his cell at Norima Juvenile reformatory. He was taken there earlier from the main Tokyo police station to stand trail.

Yamaguchi was held at the station since Oct. 12 when he twice plunged an 11-inch knife into Asanuma, 62, killing him before the eyes of Premier Hayato Ikeda and millions of television viewers.

Yamaguchi had been arrested nine times for violence and was expelled from the ultra-nationalist greater Japan patriotic party because he was "too violently extremist."

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TTC Commissioner A. Lamport

TORONTO. — TTC Commissioner Allan Lamport shown above will be one of the candidates for the office of the mayor of the city of Toronto. Also running for this office will be the present mayor, Nathan Philips and Controller Jean Newman.

All elligible voters are asked to vote in the Municipal elections to be held on December 5th, 1960.

Japan Filmfest Winners

TOKYO.—The Japanese Foreign Office announced the eight winners from among 27 foreign and 32 Japanese entries in the 2nd International Film Contests held in Tokyo.

Japanese entries took four prizes and foreign films won four.

Foreign winners: Grand Prize—"Harvest" of France; Education Minister's Prize—"Doll's Dream" of Canada; Japan Broadcasting Co. Prize—"10 Cents" of Cuba, and Miniature Film Fellowship Prize—"Marco of the Sea" of Italy.

IMPRESSIONS of JAPAN

Pearl Divers (Ama)

By DIANE MILLER

When you think of Japan, one of the first things that probably crosses your mind is the pearl industry. Last week end I was able to visit Ise-Shima National Park where pearl farms are located. One of the most interesting parts of the tour was the pearl diver.

Girl divers are said to have been in this district as many as 2000 years ago. The temperature of the sea water here is much warmer than that of other places. Because of this inhabitants have been led to make their living from the sea and men are engaged mostly in deep sea fishery while some 7000 women are employed in the Park.

The girls start diving when they finish their primary school course, imitating their mothers and senior divers, at first diving 4 metres—5 metres—6 metres and so on. When they are 20 years old, they can go down more than ten metres deep. The experienced divers that get the biggest catch are those between 30 and 40 years old—some are 60 years old and they still work bravely in the sea. The catches vary from edible sea-weeds, mother of pearls, ear shells, top shells, sea-urchins, etc. They wear white cotton bathing suits, because white protects them from the attack of sharks and dolphins. Some divers working in a shallow sea come up by their own skill and put their catch into a tub kept floating on the sea with a rope tied to their waist. Others work with their husbands in much deeper sea, between 20 to 30 metres deep. When these girls go down they carry a weight of 40 pounds in one hand to go down quickly and when they want to come up, they pull the rope tied around their waist which warns the husbands in the boat to pull them up quickly to the surface. So they are under the sea one or two minutes.

Diving begins in April and ends in November, but in warm districts it may go on all year. The frequency of their work is two or three times a day on an average and their work lasts about 45 minutes each time.

The moment they come up to the surface, the divers whistle naturally to adjust their breathing. If they should breathe out or in suddenly, it will injure their lungs and hearts. This whistle is called "Sea-whistle", and as it sounds very plaintive, it is sometimes called "Sea-lament."

—Jarvis Record

SPORTS

S. F. Giants Win To Tie Goodwill Series 2-2

SAPPORO, Japan.—The San Francisco Giants won their second straight game 5-3 from the Japan All-Stars to even their record 2-2 in their 16-game goodwill series here on Oct. 26.

The Giants came out of their batting slump and bumped four Japanese pitchers for 16 hits but got only one home run, their first in four games.

The all-stars got 13 hits off two Giant pitchers but belted two homers.

The capacity crowd of 20,000 gave Willie McCovey a big hand when he smashed relief southpaw Shoichi Ono's pitch high into the left-field stands with a runner on base in the seventh inning to give the Giants a 5-2 lead.

The Giants had scored another run in the seventh when Orlando Cepeda doubled to right field after two out scoring Willie Mays who had singled after one out.

Mays got a single but failed to come out of his batting slump. He struck out twice, once by righthander Kazuhisa Inao with the bases loaded in the eighth inning.

McCovey also got two singles in addition to his homer. Bob Schmidt hit two doubles and a single while third baseman Joe Amalfitano got three singles.

The Giants bombarded southpaw Shoichi Kaneda, one of Japan's best pitchers for four hits to score a run in the second inning. Schmidt's double off righthander Gentaro Shimida, who relieved Kaneda in the fourth, gave the Giants their second run in the top half of the sixth inning for a 2-0 lead.

Lefthander Mike McCormick scattered six hits to hold the Japanese scoreless for the first five innings. But third baseman Takeshi Kuwata belted him for a homer into the centre field bleachers in the bottom half of the sixth inning.

Then it was shortstop Tatsuro Hiroka of the Yomiuri Giants who hit a homer into the left field stands in the eighth off Stu Miller, who had relieved McCormick in that inning.

McCormick was the winner. Ono who relieved Shimada in the sixth, was the loser.

The linescore follows:

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Rainbows Still Running

The rivers this week gave up some good size rainbows, as Tom Kondo of Hamilton landed two weighing 8 pounds, 11 ounces, and 7 pounds, 14 ounces at Big Creek.

At Nottawasaga River, favorite of many Nisei fishermen, a 7-pounder was taken by Mark Yano. For John Sugai, it produced an 8-pounder, and Genichi Nakahara landed an 10½ pound rainbow. For Art Okimura, the river yielded a 5 pound 11 ounce fish on his very first outing. This being his first fish it was mounted for display. But on his second outing the following week, he managed to snag and land a 9 pound fish. This, too, has been added to the same board for display.

—Oscar H.

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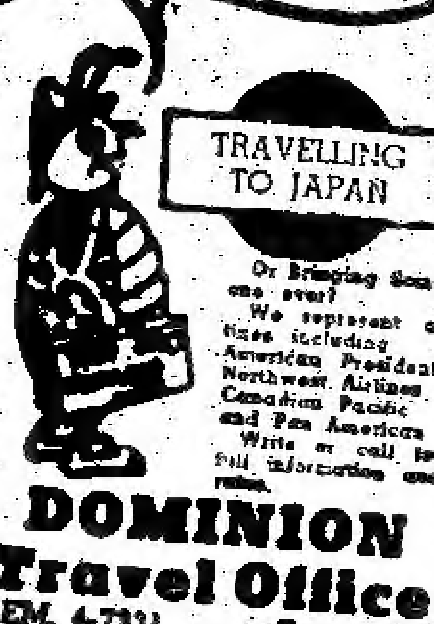

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AROUND TORONTO

Goodwill Exhibit At 8th Annual Flower Show

TORONTO. — The Japanese Canadian Garden Club's 8th Annual Flower Show will open tomorrow, Sunday, November 6th in the Ontario Room (2nd floor) of the Lord Simcoe Hotel from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and continue until Tuesday evening. Doors will be open on Monday from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and on Tuesday from 10:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. There will also be a flower arranging demonstration each day at 4:30 p.m. and a showing of Japanese films at 7:00 p.m. daily.

This year's feature will be a goodwill exhibit from the Japanese Chrysanthemum Art Society of Hirakata, Osaka, Japan. It is the first time that the society has decided to participate internationally, which is a good indication for the future. Some 40 beautiful "Mums" arrived in Toronto on Thursday night via Japan Air Lines and CPAL jet. Both of the airlines handled the "Mums" free of any freight charge.

These prize "Mums" were selected from 80 others and represented 19 top growers from Toyama, Gifu, Kyoto, Nara, Osaka and Hyogo prefectures.

Beside 12 "Mums" that were selected for bouquets there are "Isegiku", "Saga-kiku", and "Higo-kiku". All the other famous and ancient varieties are included.

Buddhist Church Bazaar

The Annual Fall Bazaar of the Toronto Buddhist Church will be held next Saturday, November 12th from 1 to 8 p.m. at the Church. A dining room will be set by the Fujin-kai.

Some of the items on sale will be baked goods, sushi, munju, and other fancy dishes. There will also be novelty goods, hand-sewn articles, children's clothes, plants, etcetera, etcetera. Everyone is welcome.

Miss Jr. Bussei Dance

Greetings people. Are you searching for a grand evening of glamor, of mystery, and suspense? Well, step right up folks, and hear this! This evening, Saturday, November 5th, the Junior YBA is holding its Miss Junior Bussei Dance. The evening will consist of all the top tunes, a beauty contest and fun, fun, fun!

Does all this sound good to you? If it does, come out and see. Everyone is most welcome to attend. The place is the Toronto Buddhist Church hall, 918 Bathurst Street beginning at 8 o'clock sharp. Admission is 50 cents for members and $1.00 for non-members.

—Sue

Saki Seeks Singers

Toronto, Ont.

A Nisei choral group is looking for new voices. If anyone is interested in singing for enjoyment, or interested in music etc., they are asked to attend a meeting on Sunday, November 6th at 2 o'clock at 415 Spadina Ave., second floor.

—Mary Sakaguchi

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KEG NEWS

SUNDAY 10-PIN, Oct. 30. Brian Gately 548 (233); Ken Doi 536; Bill Oyama 530 (202); Joe Tsujimoto 521; Terry Doi 514; Fred Kumoi 514; Tad Wakabayashi 513; Ken Katai 513; Joe Kumamoto 513; Mas Kawabata 511 (272); Stan Coulighan 502; Jim Morita 501; Joe Doi 500.

LADIES: Anne Okada 472; Nobby Fujimoto 441; Jean Yoshida 424; Marie Kobayashi 414; Shirley Aihoshi 401; Amy Toki 409; Yoko Noda 406.

—Mary Mitsuki

EAST END NISEI RECREATION TEN-PIN LEAGUE, Oct. 18. Yo Kitagawa 545; George Masuda 540 (204); Tets Seki 537 (204); Lefty Nakamura 536; Paul Nakagawa 516; George Abe 507.

LADIES: Rhoda Masuda 487; Kay Nakamura 469; Joan Omoto 468; Ann Okada 458; Yoshiko Oda 457.

For Oct. 25, George Masuda 593 (254); Ken Kaneko 584 (202, 203); Lefty Nakamura 538; Tets Seki 518; Paul Nakagawa 503.

Singles: Yo Kitagawa 207; Hiro Kawaguchi 201.

—H. H.

(Re. to Wed. issue)

FRIDAY TEN-PIN, Oct. 28; Mike Sakura 584 (222); Ken Nakanishi 572 (207); Jack Sagaro 546; Ken Doi 560 (212); Aki Furukawa 557 (207); Dave Matsuba 554; Jack Watanabe; Joe Doi, and Ken Mitsugu 549; Joe Tsujimoto 546 (208); Tak Moriyama 537 (201); Joe Togawa 533 (211); Sam Seki, Roy Takeno, and Bob Adachi 531; Jack Mutaoka 527; Joe Oye 527.

LADIES: Mary Mitsuki 546; Betty Potts 495; Mary Ebata 491; (So, what's new, Mary?); Mary Lewis 483; Kathy Sunohara 477; Erie Tanaka 468; Toki Yonemitsu 461; Toy Hashizume 457; Elaine Miike 441; Amy Toki 440; Toko Noda and Nancy Mor 435; Aileen Tahara 430.

At the end of the terribly exciting first series, Morern Miss Hair Stylists are a half ahead with a total of 28 points. Consecutive teams are Canada Auto Insurance with a smashing 22 points, and Monarch Shirts sticking out the tail-end with 22 points and barely making the playoffs.

High averages at this time are Betty Potts with 167 for the ladies, and 184 for Ken Doi in the men's division. High triple flat is Mary Ebata, who stacked up a 579 and Ken Nakanishi with 615. High triple with handicap was also taken by Mary Ebata (no comment at this time) with 213. Sam Hayashi is high here with his score of 241. Finally, high single with handicap is Yoko ... with 244 and Sam Hayashi with 2..

—Mary ...

(The incident that occurred in the ... last week—when bee-... Jerry Kutsukake and Kei Tsumura ... ousted bodily from the bowling ... and kicked viciously into the ... gutter—has finally been resolved ... have been placed on a lifetime ... from all organized Nisei bowling ... the Nisei bowlers of the fair city ... Toronto, absolutely will not ... drunkeness in the laneways, and absolutely forbid pinching of female bowlers while our girls are in concentrated ... stride. Fie on you, Mr. Kutsukake ... Tsumura. Shame, oh shame!

We hope to make an example of these two, to show others in the future ... really mean business!)

SUNDAY PLAYTIME TEN-PIN LEAGUE Oct. 30. Dick Tanaka 541; Herb Miyasaki 536; Sub Miike 534; Frank Miyasaki 508.

LADIES: Alice Nagami 455; Rose ... league is composed mostly of wives ... husbands, brothers and sisters, cousins, relatives, etc. It is sort of a very ... ly family league. We do have a lot of fun and a lot of laughs. That is the reason for the repitition of surnames. Akiyama 446; Speed Tawata, Yoshi O.. 437; Louise Yamashita 428; Fumi Miike 424; Kim Onizuka 419; Elayne Miike 41.; Mitzi Miyasaki 405.

—Rose Akiyama

CALENDAR

November

5—**Toronto.** The Cha-no-yu Ceremony for the Society for Oriental studies to be held at Elmsley Residence on St. Mary's St., St. Michael's Campus.

12—**Toronto.** Toronto Buddhist Church annual bazaar.

19—**Vancouver.** Nisei ... will hold a November Dance at Hastings Auditorium from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission will be $1.00. Everyone welcome.

20—**Toronto.** Toronto Buddhist Church perpetual memorial service.

27—**Toronto.** Toronto Buddhist Church annual meeting.

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「わあつ。――勘兵衛、勘兵衛」

ふいに焚火の方からただならぬ絶叫がきこえ、勘兵衛とは青鬼の名か、二聲ほどたまぎるように叫んで、はたとやんだ。

「加納、どうした」

ぎよつと聞き耳をたてた青鬼の勘兵衛は、返事がかえつてこないので、押ねつけたお菊をちよつと惜しそうにはなしたが、急に起きあがつて、がさがさと焚火の方へ飛び出して行く。

――助かつた。

一瞬全身の力がぬけて、ぐつたりと息をはずませているお菊の眸に、深いきれいな星空が夢のように映つたが、

「あつ、おのれ」

「くそッ」

青鬼が躍り出して行つた方から、たちまち怒聲といつしよにかつ然と火花を散らす白刃の音が耳についたので、あつとお菊ははね起きた。

――傳さんかも知れない

てつきりそう思つたとたん、もうわくわくと不自由な体で声をかきわけ、焚火の方へ走つている。が、それは傳八郎ではなくて、意外にも矢川春藏が青鬼の[illegible]んでいた。不意を討たれたらしい髭面浪人は、右肩から血を流してすでにそこへ斬り倒されている。

――春藏さんがあぶない

お菊は一目見てはつとした。長身の青鬼は凄い剣客らしく、仲間の斬られているのを見て憤激したのと、お菊という惜しい獲物がそこにおいてきてあるので、一挙に勝敗を決してしまいたいというあせりもあるのだろう。全く息もつかせず踏みこみ踏みこみ阿修羅となつて斬り立てて行く。春藏はあきらかに受け太刀で歯をくいしばりながら危くその烈剣を拂いのけ受け流し、その度にどこか斬られて、よろめくように後へ後へと退るばかりだ。見る見る衣類はずたずたに裂け、亂髪の頬、胸、腕から、血が流れて、とても見てはいられない。

「春藏さん、しつかりして――」

可哀そうにと、お菊は夢中で叫びながら、畜生、この手さえ自由になれば釘を投げてやるんだけどと、思わず地團駄踏んでいる。

「あつ」

やられたと、お菊は棒立ちになつた。春藏が石に足を滑らせたらしく、どつと尻餅をついたのである。

「えいつ」

得たりと青鬼が間髪を入れずのしかかるように振りおろす必死の太刀。

感謝

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キューバの米軍港 あくまで堅持す

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【ワシントン發】キューバのグアンタナモ軍港に週末休暇のため米海兵團が上陸したことをキューバとソ連が『侵略だ』と悪宣傳している折柄、アイゼンハワー米大統領はキューバとソ連に對し、米國は條約によつて米海軍の駐屯と軍艦碇泊を許されているグアンタナモ軍港をキューバに返還またはその權利の緩和を行なう意思は毛頭ないことをハッキリ宣言すると共に、米軍艦と海軍がその軍港にいることはみじんもキューバの自主權をおびやかすものではないと發表した。すなわち

(一)キューバとソ連との緊密關係の折柄、西半球の防衛の重要性にかんがみ、グアンタナモの存在はきわめて重大であることを明白にし

了解すべきであること

(二)キューバ政府との了解を基本とする同軍港の存在はしたがつて米國の完全支配下にあるもので、米國はその協約を緩和したり、廢棄する意思は少しもないところである

とし、軍港はキューバの獨立に脅威を與えるものではないことをハッキリさせた。

キューバ政府はチェッコスロバキヤから輸入した最新の對空砲を國内の砂糖工場屋上に据えつけ、それを操作する人員を訓練中であるといわれる。

中共空軍人 續々キューバへ

【キューバ島ハバナ發】キャストロ首相の空軍に近く送られるソ連製ジェット戦斗機の操縦士を訓練するため、中共はパイロットをキューバに送りつつあると今週報道された。一部の中共パイロットはすでにキューバに到着しているといわれる。また

感化院監房で 山口二矢自殺

【東京發】淺沼稲次郎氏を刺殺した犯人、山口二矢(オトヤ)は二日夜、練馬少年感化院の監房で首吊り自殺した。山口は東京の警察署から感化院に送られてきたばかりであった。山口は極右團『愛國黨』の黨員となり、『一人一殺』を信じて淺沼氏をナイフで刺したものであるが、これに先立ち彼は九回もテロ行爲で入獄した經歷を持つ十七才の少年である。

出版社に凱歌あがる 「チャタレー夫人」發賣

【ロンドン發】三十二年前、ディ・エッチ・ローレンスが死ぬ二年前に書いた『チャタレイ夫人の戀人』のポケット・サイズ刊行にあたりこの小説は風紀びんらんとワイセツか、それとも大衆が讀んで無害かという問題がロンドンで十三日間にわたり裁判された結果、この小説を發行してよいとの判決が下された。

△英國で發賣を禁止されていたこの小説を、ペンギン出版社が小冊子として出版を計畫、二十万部を製本、配達に先立ち當局の反響を打診してみたところ、警察は『ノー』といい、刊行物の監督も『ダメ』と答え、最後に裁判にかけたところオーケーとなつたもの。

△カナダにおいては、モントリオールで發賣禁止となり、オンタリオ州のフォート・ウイリアムでも問題化、ポートアーサーでは女市長が讀んだあげく『こんなもの』と店にあつたブックを燒きすてさせた。トロントでは自由に買い求められるが、テスト・ケースにされることを恐れて多量配布をさけているといわれる。

十三港で『浮ぶ見本市』

東南アジアへ安藝丸が出發

【東京發】東南アジア諸國の十三港を歴訪する第三回『日本見本市船』が目下準備され今月中に出港、三カ月間にわたり東南アジア諸國で日本品の宣傳、注文取りを行なうことになっている。展示するサンプルは工業機械、顕微鏡、自動車、カメラ、トランジスター・ラジオ、絹、眞珠などで見本市船は安藝丸(一万トン)を改装したもの。

△浮かぶ見本市は予算百二十七万弗を組み、主にニュージーランドおよび豪州に日本品を賣り込もうというのがネライ。船内には三六〇のブースが設けられ、日本の工業の進歩を紹介するデスプレーを持ち、眞珠、竹製品の興味ある寫眞もかかげることになっている。

△見本市船はまずウエリントン次いでオックランドを訪ずれたのち、ブリスベン、シドニー、メルボルン、アデレード、ポート・スエッテンハム、シンガポール、バンコック、サイゴン、マニラ、香港、基隆を歴訪し二月十八日に神戸に歸港の予定。

移民政策の賛否

支持しないが五六%と回答

△カナダ世論調査院はこのほど全加を通じ、カナダの現行移民政策について尋ねた結果を發表した。それによると、カナダの移民方針を支持する者が三二%、支持しない者が五六%で、わからない者が九%、無効が三%となつている。

△ところで、移民方針は現在のままでよいと回答した者が與えている理由の主なるものは『移民を更に必要とし、カナダを開發するため』で、三三%を占める。反對意見の主なるものは、『カナダの失業状態にかんがみ、まずカナダ國民の面倒をみるべきである』というのであり、反對意見の五二%にあたる。全体的にみると移民政策に對する支持者は少ないということになる。

軍縮再開 カナダが提案

【國連本部發】パリにおける東西頂上會議のお流れにより『軍縮會議』再開の氣運が全く解消されてそのままとなつている事態を憂慮しているカナダは、今週國連總會で『軍縮會議召集』への妥協的提案をグリーン外相を通じて行なつたが、ソ連代表は『會議再開の基礎的材料は何一つない』としてカナダの提案を一蹴した。カナダは核兵器を持たない弱小國を集めて、軍縮會議再開のための下交渉をしてみてはどうかと提案したわけであるが、米國もむしろこれには冷靜な態度を示しており、いまのところカナダの努力は空しい結果を招いている。

中國婦人永住權 最高裁却下

【オタワ發】一時的旅行者の旅券で兩親訪問中、赤ん坊を生んだ中國婦人、ルイス夫人(二九)に赤ん坊は自動的にカナダ人であり、母親は幼兒の面倒をみるべきであるから、カナダ永住權を與えるべきだとオ州裁判所が判決を與えたが、このほどカナダ最高裁は同問題を裁いた結果、子供をカナダで生んだことが母親に永住權を與える理由になるならば各國から賣春婦やスパイ嫌疑の婦人に永住權を與えることになるとして、中國婦人の永住申請を却下した。

會館敷地決定

ト市日系會館の敷地はドン・バレー・パークウエー(北エグリントン)に沿つた三エーカーときまり、十万弗で購入の契約が成立した。メトロ・トロントの認可だけを必要とするが、これは形式的なものとみられる。

今後も反米デモ起る 米上院委が予測警告

【ワシントン發】米上院國內治安小委員會では日本はじめコロムビア、ヴェネズエラおよびボリビア四カ國で起こつた共産黨煽動の反米暴動はこんごより多く大きく突發するであろうと先週末警告した。外國における反米デモを研究した同小委員會では『これらの反米デモに對しては長期的計畫と徹底的有効性について十分の研究が行なわれた』となし、さらに反米デモを起こさせた共産黨の成功は、今後より多くの大規模なデモを計畫させるべきシゲキを與えたと警告、米國はこれに備えるのに手の下しようがなかつたのが過去の事實であるとしている。

喜代三さん ピーシー唄の旅

藝者レコード歌手として鳴らしたニューヨーク在住の中山喜代三さんが招かれてビー・シー州各地で三味線を使つて唄いまくるという。喜代三さんは踊りの上手な婦人を連れてくるというが『二度と聞かれぬこの美聲』というわけで、在住一世たちは大いに期待している。

△十一月十九日午後七時スチブストン・コミュニティー・センター

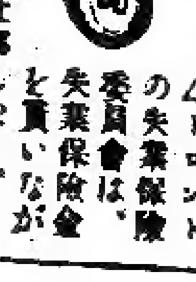
△二十日夜七時晩香坡日本語學校ホール

△二十一日夜七時ケローナ佛教會

△二十二日夜七時カムループス佛教會でいずれも各地佛教會が主催。

カナダにナチス

【オタワ發】カナダのナチス黨主だと自稱するアンドレー・ビルフイレー氏(三十)はケ州ソレルにある連邦政府交通省の仕事から解雇されたとオタワ當局は今週發表した。ビルフイレー氏の語るところによると、カナダにはナチス黨員が一万五千人いるとのことであるが、當局ではこれを否定している。



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PERSONAL NOTES ACROSS CANADA

Marriages

YAMANAKA-KITAGAWA

Vancouver, B.C.

The Vancouver Buddhist Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Ruby Masumi Kitagawa to Mr. Dave Yukio Yamanaka on October 22nd, 1960. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shosuke Kitagawa of White Rock, B.C., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tomizo Yamanaka of Steveston, B.C.

The Rev. S. Ikuta performed the ceremony and the reception was held at the W. K. Gardens. The happy couple honeymooned south of the border and Vancouver Island.

Sewanins were Mr. and Mrs. H. Ichikawa of Brander, B.C.

Engagements

Mr. Juichi Wani of Toronto, Ontario wishes to announce the engagement of his daughter, Ayako Marjorie, to Mr. Stanley Hideo Hiraki, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Chikai Hiraki also of Toronto. The engagement party was held at the Yantze Pagoda on October 23rd.

The marriage will take place on Saturday, March 4, 1961.

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Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Tamane of Toronto are happy to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Tomo, to Mr. Arthur Ishii of Kapuskasing, Ontario, son of Mrs. Asa Ishii of Japan.

The engagement party took place on October 30th at the China House.

Obituaries

TAGUCHI

TORONTO, Ont.—Mrs. Moto Taguchi, 65, passed away at her daughter's home on October 26, 1960. Funeral service was held at the Toronto Buddhist Church with the Reverend Newton Ishiura officiating. Cremation took place on the following day.

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MATSUNO

RAYMOND, Alta.—Mr. Toyoichi Matsuno, 77, beloved husband of Mrs. Haruko Matsuno, passed away at the Raymond Hospital on Oct. 17, 1960.

Tsuya was held on Oct. 19 and the funeral service was held on Oct. 20, 1960 at Raymond Buddhist Church with the Reverends Ikuta and Kawamura officiating.

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SATO

MOOSE JAW, Sask.—Mr. Ritsuye Sato, 85, passed away on Oct. 17, 1960 at Moose Jaw City Hospital. Funeral service was held on Oct. 18th at his home. Burial service took place at the City Cemetery the following day.

Mr. Sato was one of the pioneers who settled in Moose Jaw in 1910, four years after he landed at Vancouver as an emigrant from Japan.

NAGATA

Mr. Kumazu Nagata, 75, passed away suddenly in his home in Tottori-Ken, Japan on Thursday, October 20th, 1960. He is survived by his wife Mrs. Kiyono Nagata and his sister Mrs. Toyo Kadonaga in Japan, and four children in Canada: Mr. and Mrs. Kisaburo Fukuhara, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Nagata, Mr. and Mrs. John Nagata, and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Adachi.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Onizuka of Toronto, Ontario are happy to announce the birth of a son, "Glyn Masaru", on Sept. 22, 1960 at Women's College Hospital. He is a brother to Laurie and Robby.

New Low Cost BCA Tour

A new low cost for the Buddhist Churches of America pilgrimage tour of Japan this coming spring was announced by the tour committee. The "once-in-a-lifetime" tour which will feature attendance at the 700th memorial service for Shinran Shonin will be possible for less than a thousand dollars, according to the committee.

The attractive fare is a result of the new reduced economy fare recently set by the International Air Transportation Association.

The reduced round-trip jet tourist fare from the West Coast to Japan of $783 including jet surcharge is $135.40 less than the current fare and a savings of $95.40 from the previously announced BCA fare which did not include the jet surcharge.

The new fare, subject to approval by the various countries involved, is expected to become effective on December 1, 1960.

With the new economy fare, the BCA tour committee anticipates a sharp increase in the number of members joining the pilgrimage tour. Applications can be made at any local church or travel agency or by writing directly to the BCA Tour Committee, it was announced.

dates and doings

Are You In The Dark? (no comment!)

TORONTO.—Did you know that Club Rec Socratic started its regular Sunday night dance instructions and social again? Since the previous two Sundays were successful, we are looking forward to the future with high hopes.

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—Rec Socratic

Anglican WA Organized

VALEMOUNT, B.C.—The Women of the Christ Church (Anglican) congregation of Valemount, met recently at the home of Mrs. Rupert Murphy to organize a Women's Auxiliary group.

The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. R. A. Murphy; vice-president, Mrs. Frank Meersman; secretary-treasurer, Miss K. Sakamoto; educational secretary, Mrs. J. F. McKirdy; social convenor, Mrs. G. W. Rhodes; Little Helpers convener, Mrs. L. Cox.

Music Exam Results

KAMLOOPS, B.C.—Announcement was made of Royal Conservatory of Music exam results this week.

Receiving certificates were: Honors, Grade 9, Leah Gail Angell; Grade 8, Florence Fukuhara; Grade 6, Phyllis Redekop; Grade 5, Dennis Myronuk, Joan Sowerby; Grade 3, Isabelle Kenyon; Grade 2, Jo-Anne McCoid.

Made In Japan Apples

KELOWNA, B.C.—The Courier says Japanese apples are coming into British Columbia under a label made famous by Okanagan Valley produce.

The newspaper says canned solid-pack apples are being sold here under the Aylmer label with "product of Japan" in smaller print.

The product is being distributed to restaurants, bakeries and institutions.

The words, "Packed for Canadian Canners Ltd., head office, Hamilton, Canada," appear on the Japanese product.

Canadian Canners say a poor Canadian apple crop forced it to import.

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We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our many relatives and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us in the loss of our beloved mother.

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P.M. Ikeda Angry

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mits neutralism is becoming widespread among Japanese.

Ikeda said that Mansfield's report was nothing but his private view and, once shouted back, "whatever Mansfield may say, I consider your belief an illusion."

Acting Socialist party chairman Saburo Eda claimed that the Mansfield report proved that the neutralist policies advocated by the Socialists were correct and supported by the Japanese people.

The sources quoted Kosaka as saying the Mansfield's report "gave the Japanese leftists a strong weapon for the election. I was surprised that there was such a misinformed Senator in Washington."

The Socialist party, in addition to using the Mansfield report in campaign speeches, is printing up portions of it for distribution by campaign workers.

Great Expectations

It has only been since the end of the war in 1945 that important new writers have begun to appear again in numbers. It is still too soon to be able to predict with confidence which of their works will last, but the writings of Dazai Osamu capture so perfectly the post-war scene that it is hard to imagine that they will be forgotten.

The present volume concludes with an extract from a novel by Mishima Yukil, a remarkably gifted young writer whose varied production augurs well for the future of Japanese literature. As European traditions are finally absorbed, not only by the novels but by the drama and poetry as well, we can expect that the amazing renaissance of literature in Japan during the past half-century or so will continue to be one of the wonders of the modern literary world.—From the Introduction to "Modern Japanese Literature," an Anthology compiled and edited by Donald Keene. Copyright, 1956, Grove Press, Inc., New York.

Raymond Moriyama

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ture appeared. I'll try and take a copy home. Asahi Shinbun is to interview me if time allows.

I visited Mr. Murayama, the owner of Asahi Shinbun with Mr. Endo, and enjoyed his unique western style home. By the way, Mr. and Mrs. Endo are still enthused about the Centre and Mr. Endo is doing everything possible to help me. Mrs. Endo obviously misses Canada. Their apartment is filled with things Canadian.

Mr. Fujiyama's, (I think he was the formerForeign Minister) home was extremely interesting.

I have been busy at Waseda & Tokyo Imperial Universities discussing architecture in Japan and our Centre in particular. Architects I've met, to name a few are Tange, Yoshimura, Yoshizaka, Watanabe, Hirose, Yoshida, Misawa, Hattori Maekawa. They are more than interested in the Centre and what I will do with it. However, their main interest seems to be what I think of Japanese architecture and which path it should take. Japan, to me, is like a waste paper basket into which good and bad were tossed in and it is funny now. It is an exciting place to be when the basket reaches the saturation point and explodes. Tse architectural vitality is definitely here. For an architect, it is the most exciting place to live.

For balanced understanding of Japan and its arts, I have been speaking to woodblock artists (Saito, Hagiwara etc.) potter (Arakawa, now a living national treasure) doll maker (Muroaka) painter (Akamoto, world famous) and industrial designers (Yanagi) (Ohchi & Yamashiro of Graphics design). I think we can have these people contribute their work. Akamoto Taro, the painter and writer, is willing to do a mural for us. His murals may be shockers to you, but generally accepted by art critics in Japan and France. This is an exciting possibility and I have already spoken to him about various possibilities of symbolism and scope."

(This letter will be continued next week.)

Letter Of Criticism

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fallacy in their statement. It is unspeakable and unthinkable for we Japanese Canadians to begin segregating groups when we were so readily accepted by them years ago when others did not care to live and work beside us. What has happened to our children? Have they forgotten, or have they not been informed of the many hardships and discriminations practised on us in past years? For years, the JCCA has fought hard and well for equal rights, and against discrimination. The JCCA, especially the local chapter, has my respect and admiration for its untold services, but why is it remaining silent on this very grave matter? It is literally beneath their very noses—amongst our own people. I cannot really understand it, for it is known that the president of the dance club is a key officer in our local JCCA organization. For the JCCA to have a person fighting for equal rights within its ranks and then to discriminate in another group, is truly a milestone in human performance.

There is certain realization of facts by me in regards to the club's decision. Undoubtedly there are undesirables—undesirables in that there are some who cause much stress and pain to our law enforcers. This problem can be solved with ease. Pick or have chosen among the other groups, some reliable person or persons to sit on an executive capacity. Here, the representatives can take active part in the club and be given specific instructions on how the club wishes its members to behave. The group representative in turn, can relay the rules and regulations to their own group thereby getting full co-operation and assistance. Grouping together, they themselves can weed out their own undesirables. I am confident, if they were given the opportunity, the plan would succeed. It is better to attempt such a venture rather than close the doors to other groups creating an ill name for the Japanese Canadians.

Speaking only of other groups having their undesirables is purely unjust. No one can say the Nisei have unquestionable morals. Who is going to weed and bar them from entry to the dance? Apparently no one, when a statement as "except Nisei" is made. In every crowd, there are the few who are immature, even among our own group. So what is the argument here? Is it that there are enough undesirable Nisei attending to cope with, without bringing in more?

A good and just executive can produce surprising results rather than continue with this disgraceful practice of discrimination. My name and address is signatured herewith, but for obvious reasons, please do not publish it. Thank you.

A Former Dance Club Member, Toronto.

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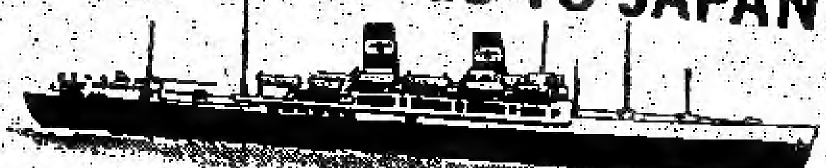

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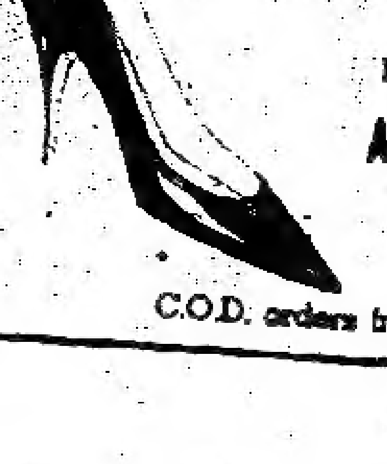

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